#### POLITICIANS BY THE SEA.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN AND OTHERS AT THE JERSEY SHORE. ienator Hanna to Select Only Such Men as

Advisory Committee - Senator Platt William I., Strong Are Chosen. WEST END, LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 28. Senator Mark A. Hanna of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, spent a day here, resting after the hard he has done in the Republican National Headquarters in New York during the week. He did not have any callers than a few personal friends, and he said that this was as he wished it to be, because while he is occupying the Franklin Murphy cottage he wants to have his Saturdays and undays to himself for absolute quiet and rest. The Senator's rheumatism is active and he feels the need of at least two days a week to himself

quarters in New York city every day except Saturdays," Senator Hanna said, "and there will be plenty of time for every one who wants to see me on business to see me there. I want to transact all of the business that is to be done there and to feel that the cottage here is a place to which I can come and be assured that political matters will not be brought up for Of course, if a person has urgent business I shall see him and discuss it, but I hope that every one who has business will make it a point to transact it at the National Headquarters, if it is possible to do so.

'I have been under a severe strain for a long time, and the campaign before us is going a hard one. My health requires that I should take these weekly visits. I am enjoying

should take these weekly visits. I am enjoying this spot greatly. I would like to bathe in the surf, but my rheumatism prevents me from doing so. I am much afraid that the trouble has come to stay. I am looking after my diet, but I fear there is a hereditary tendency to gout and that I shall not be able to get rid of the disease.

"About the coming campaign, I think that it will be a busy one from start to finish. I will make it busy. The Democrats have gathered together all the elements of the population that are opposed to bu iness prosperity in that party. The true Democracy is misrepresented in this campaign. The Republican fight is with rank populism, and I am convinced that nearly every business man in the country realizes the situation.

"The business men know that the Republican

"The business men know that the Republican party is the party which will take the best care of their interests. The business interests are wrapped up in the Republican party. I am also convinced that a vast majority of the workingmen of the country are aware of the fact that their interests are interdependent with those of their employers. They know that when the employer prospers the employed prosper. I am so sure of this that I am urging all the employers of labor to take an active part in the campaign.

"Even it an employer of labor thinks that he cannot swing a voteamong his employees, let him take his coat off and work earnestly for the Republican platform and candidates. His employees will be convinced that he wants Republican success, that he considers it the only guarantee of continued business activity and prosperity, and that he really believes that a Democratic victory would mean business chaos. The employees, knowing that their employment depends upon their employer's ability to market his goods at a profit, will be intressed with the earnest work which he is doing, will understand that he would not be talking or Republican success to the neglect of his business or if he thought that it would not be beneficial to him, and thus they will be led to vote the Republican ticket. When, if the employer seem languid in their work for the ticket, the employees might be led to vote another ticket.

"This is no time for a man to shirk. I will show how I feel by the selection that I shall

ticket, the employees high to be led to vote another ticket.

"This is no time for a man to shirk. I will show how I feel by the selection that I shall make for members of the Advisory Committee. No Republican will be put on that committee, no matter what his prominence may be—and the committee will be a large one—who is notable and willing to devote a large amount of time and energy to the campaign. Senator Platt will be a member. Ex-Mayor Strong has been invited to be a member. I would prefer not to make public the names of the others until the whole list is made up."

list is made up."
Senator Hamma said that he didn't know anything about New York State politics, and that he didn't care to know anything about them, because he always endeavored to keep out of State political affairs. Senator Hanna will go up to New York on Monday morning.

THE JONES HARMONIZING TRIP. No Differences Between Hill and Croker, the Democratic Chairman Says.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 28 .- The Hon James K. Jones of Washington, Ark., member the Bryanized Democracy National Committee, reached here to-day on his harmonizing trip among Eastern Democrats. Senator Jones wants the Democratic leaders here to get together and make a show of working, at least, for the encouragement of their brethren in the West. And he is particularly anxious that ex-Senator David Bennett Hill and the Hon. Richard Croker should shake hands and promise to be good friends until Nov. 6, if not for a longer time.

Senator Jones came here to see Mr. Croker. He has seen the Tammany chieftain and he says that he is convinced that there are no po-litical differences between Mr. Croker and Mr. wishes that it was true. The Senator came down on the boat leaving New York at

go clock in the afternoon. He had with him Col. James M. Guffey, the Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, who wanted to explain his ideas of the manner in which the campaign should be conducted. Exsenator Hill was a passenger on the same boat, on his way to Normandie-by-the-Sea, where he is spending some time.

The Senator, the ex-Senator and the Colonel met on the upper deck of the Sandy Hook boat and during the entire trip they conversed earnestly about the campaign in which they are engaged. When the boat landed at Atlantic Highlands ex-Senator Hill carefully pointed out the train which benator lones and Col. Guffey should take, and then hustled off for his own.

The train which bore the Democratic campaigners was crowded and on it occurred an incident which made Senator Jones thoroughly indignant. In the car in which he rode a number of men, including Col. Guffey and himself, were obliged to stand. One of the seats next which the Senator stood was reversed and the four seats were occupied by three persons, one woman and two men. One man and the woman sat together. The other man faced them and the extra seat beside him was taken up with his travelling bag. Senator Jones looked at the standing men and at the seat filled with a bag.

"Wait, wait, you sit there, Colonel," he said to Col. Guffey, indicating the bag-filled place.

"No," replied Col. Guffey, "I'm going to sit on this arm hers; take the seat yourself."

The fleantor waited until the conductor came through and asked him to have the passenger Femore the bag. The conductor rad certainly, and the man took the bag on his kness. As he sat on the outer end of the seat the way to the vaccant place was completely blocked. The man looked up at the Benator and gripmed as though he would say that no one could get to the seat anyhow.

Senator Jones is a big man, He was disgusted with the conduct of the fellow traveler. He stepped forward, put one long leg in front of the other and stepped completely over hoots.

When the train reached the West En

Croker."
How about the differences between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker?"
"Why," said the Senator, "I don't know anything about any differences. Of course men

may have personal differences. There may be personal differences between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker. About them of course I do not know anything, nor should I attempt to find out anything, nor should I attempt to find out anything. But of this I am convinced, that there are no political differences between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker that will prevent them from working in the most complete and absolute harmony and accord for the success of the Democratic ticket this fail. Of that I am certain. Politically, there are no differences of any kind between them. They are both for the ticket and will work in harmony.

"What their personal relations are, I of course do not know. I talked with Mr. Croker about the city, and with both of them about the general situation. I did not learn anything from either that would cause me to change my opinion already held about the outlook in the State and nation.

"Mr. Croker may not have said so in so many."

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already held about the outlook in the State and nation.

"Mr. Croker may not have said so in so many words, but from his general conversation I gathered the opinion that he felt that the Democrats could carry New York State. That too, in spite of the fact that we talked almost entirely of city affairs. Mr. Croker excects to carry the city. I, personally, having talked with all the leaders, as you know, think that we have a good chance to carry the State. Of the local situation I do not know anything. I have not talked with any one about nominees for State offices. I have not heard who are regarded as sitrong candidates for the nomination

I have not talked with any one about nominees for State offices. I have not heard who are regarded as strong candidates for the nomination on either side.

"If any man's name has been mentioned to me it has made so little impression on my mind that I cannot recall the fact at this time. No one has spoken to me of Mr. Coler. I do not think that the National Committee can afford to mix up in local contests and in local matters. It is not the committee's province to do so. It has its own work to do and will doit." Senator Jones was asked when the Democrats would open their campaign.

"I think it opened three and a half years ago," he said. "I don't believe we shall have a very spectacular campaign. We've been at work steadily but quietly right along and we shall keep on at about the same gait. There is no reason why we should change, and I do not think that we will. We shall work hard, just as we have worked. That is all there is to it. As to the opening of head; uarrers in the East, that matter has not been considered yet. The time to consider it has not come. When it does, I shall take it wo and make a decision. Until then, I have enough to do.

"I haven't any engagements for to-morrow. I may be here all day to-morrow and I may go back to the city in the afternoon. My plans are not made yet. It will depend on how I feel. I haven't any engagement to see Senator Hill. Of course he might come down here but I don't expect him. I haven't any engagements. I just thought it would be pleasant to get down here for over Sunday and so I came. There's really no big politics in it any way. You know I am always ready to speak of the thing of which a man should and cam speak in politics, but you understand that there are some matters connected with a campaign of which the managers ought not to speak, and of those things of course I never speak."

"Is it true that Senator Clark of Montana has given \$100,000 or more to the campaign of which the managers ought not to speak, and of those things of course I never speak."

"Is the p

Senator's answer.

"Is the place of Bryan's notification to be changed on account of the railroads' refusal to be liberal?"

"I haven't heard that it was, "said the Senator; "I haven't heard that it was," said the Senator.

changed on account of the railroads reliasi to be liberai?"

"I haven't heard that it was," said the Senator: "the railroads aren't always as good to us as they might be, but I suppose they look on it as a matter of business and think that there will not be a very large crowd there any way. There wont be a very big crowd. It isn't a National Convention, you know."

"Did Col. Guffey speak enthusiastically of the prospects in Pennsylvania?" a Philadelphia reporter asked.

"There he is," said the Senator: "ask him. Colonel, we want to know if you talk enthusiastically of carrying Pennsylvania."

"I don't know of any reason why I should," said Col. Guffey; "no. I don't."

Ex-Senator Murphy said that there wasn't any conference, and that there was no time for politics at a horse show. Then Mr. Murphy was asked whether he would say yes or no to a question whether there had been any progress made toward patching up the row between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker.

"There is no quarrel," he said. "There is nothing to patch up. There is no difference between them except what the newspapers have made.

Mr. Murphy hadn't anything else to say.

Mr. Croker said: "You know I'm not talking for publication any more."

Senator Jones will see Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy to-morrow and talk with them. He is very anxious that the Croker-Hill row should be pushed into the background for a time at least.

STOLE WHEELS BY THE SCORE. Fourteen Recovered and the Thief's to Help

Get Back Thirty-five More. Bicycle Policeman Lazenbee saw a young man oumping up the tires of a brand new bicycle at Eighty-sixth street and Fifth avenue last night. The man's clothing was so shabby that Lazenbee suspected he hadn't any right to the wheel, bee suspected he hadn't any right to the wheel, and arrested him on that theory. The man said he was Harry Wilson, 19 years old, and that he had no home. The police found a immy in his pocket, and he then conf ssed that he had stolen the wheel. He had taken it from the basement of 417 West little his treet, he said. After a little more pumping the police got Wilson to admit that he had

ing the police got Wilson to admit that he had stolen more than fifty wheels. Wilson offered to help the police recover some of the wheels. He took them to Mulberry street and there eight wheels that he had sold to Italian second-hand dealers were recovered. In Silverstone's pawnshop a Broome and Chrystle streets the police foundsix more wheels. Wilson was then taken back to the West Forty-seventh street police station and locked up for the night. He told the police that he would go with them to-morrow and help them to recover thirty-five more wheels he had stolen and sold.

DIVED AND BROKE A VERTEBRA. The Experience of Thomas Morgan Said to Be

Similar to That of Walter E. Duryea. Pa., took advantage of a cheap excursion from that city to New York yesterday and came on to see his brother-in-law who lives in Brooklyn. They went in who lives in Brooklyn. They went in swimming at the foot of Conover street, East River. The water was about six feet deep and the pier was ten feet above the water. Morgan dived and when he came to the surface he seemed to be helpless. He was pulled out and was taken to the Long Island City Hospital where it was found he was paralyzed from his neck down and that a vertebra was broken. He was perfectly conscious. Dr. Pierce, who was one of the physicians attending Walter E. Duryes, said that he believed that Morgan's case was similar to that of Duryes. The doctor will make a thorough examination to-day.

BIG DOG BITES SMALL PLAYFELLOW.

Drunken Man Who'd Teased Him.

Four-year-old Benjamin Horwitz, the son of hairdresser of 376 Bowery, has had for a playfellow a St. Bernard dog belonging to Alvin H. Thomas, a dealer in musical instruments at 374

Thomas, a dealer in musical instruments at 374 Bowery. While the child and the dog were playing together on the sidewalk last night a drunken man came along and began to tesse the dog. He kept it up until the dog jumped at him.

The man leaped and the dog's teeth met in the boy's face. The dog seemed to realize that it was biting a friend and let go instantly. A doctor put seven stitches in a wound on the boy's head and five stitches in another cut over his left eye. The boy stood the pain bravely. He said he didn't think that the dog meant to hurt him. The dog wont be killed.

CRACKSMEN GOT HER JEWELRY.

\$2,000 Worth of It Taken From Mrs. Shert dan's Safe While She Was Out Shopping. Mrs. Mary Sheridan bought the house at 141 tarted a boarding house there. She also bought a safe which she placed on bought a safe which she placed on the parlor floor and used for her jew-elry. When she returned home from a shopping tour last night she found the safe door open and the drawer that con-tained her lewelry gone. She told the police of the West Thirtieth street station that the jewelry included several diamond marquise rings. She valued it at \$2,000, she said. rings. She valued it at \$2,000, she Detectives were put to work on the case.

PUNERAL STOPPED ON SUSPICION.

The sudden death of James Manning, 35 years

old, an engineer, living at 201 East 100th street, was reported to the Coroner's office last night. Later in the evening Timothy Sheehan of 447 West Fifty-seventh street called at the East Sixty-seventh street station and said he believed Manning had been poisoned. The police of the East 104th street station were notified and began an investigation. The Coroner's office was also notified and the funeral, which was to have been he'd to-day, was ordered stopped. Coroners' Physician Donlin will make an autopsy on the body to-day.

Retracts Report of Queen's Engagement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, July 28 .- The Handelsblad to-day says it regrets that it published yesterday a report of the engagement of Queen Wilhelmina to the Grand Duke Frederick Francis of Meck-lenburg-Schwerin. The report, the paper says, is without foundation.

eng that the 'sang' diggers of that part of the State had about lost their occupation. Possibly you do not know it, but I can tell you that China uses our entire product of ginseng, and while you may never have given the subject any thought, the fact remains that for more than a hundred years we have been shipping ginseng to the Chinese and that the Celestials in that time have consumed in the neighborgood of twenty-five millions of dollars' worth of a root that the majority of Americans never saw and a good many never heard of. Since 1820 we have never shipped less than 46,000 pounds yearly, and shipments have reached as high as 753,000 pounds annually. These large shipments, however, occurred in the earlier history of the trade and before the supply began to diminish. Values have changed ccordingly, also, and the 753,717 pounds shipped in 1822 represents a value of \$313,943, as against a value of \$840,000 for 179,000 pounds shipped in 1897. Shipments for 1898 amounted to about 175,000 pounds, valued at \$500,000, and for 1899, 125,000 pounds, worth, say \$600,000 showing a continual decrease in quantity and increase in price. The Chinese disturbances however, have knocked the trade all out of kelter, and as the demand for ginseng has

however, have knocked the trade all out of kelter, and as the demand for ginseng has ceased, dealers are not buying and the 'sang' digger is out of a job. Such a condition has never before occurred in the ginseng trade, and as it cannot continue the wise dealer will buy up the roots at the present low prices and realize on them later.

"More or less mystery has always attached to the use of ginseng by the Chinese, and while some persons assert that it is a tonic of rare powers, the general belief is that its use is influenced rather by superstition than by science. Ginseng is supposed to be a corruption of the Chinese word 'jenshen,' which means manwort, the root of the plant much resembling the figure of a human being. The more nearly it resembles the human form the more powerful it is considered to be, and when of extra good quality the Chinaman will balance the scales with gold for his 'sang'. Physicians and chemists in this country have made a study of ginseng from a therapeutic standpoint, and they have concluded that about the only virtue the root has is the high price it will bring among the heathen Chinese, the figures ranging ordinarily from \$5 to \$25 a pound. The same being worth in this country from \$1.75 to \$3.50 a pound, dry. Green 'sang', that is the fresh roots, are worth only about 40 or 50 cents a pound to the digger, and they are not often sold in that shape.

"Ginseng prevails all along the eastern sections of the United States and Canada, but it is found now only in the remoter parts, as the root needs a sandy soil in the deep woods, kentucky and Tennessee furnish large quantities, though of an inferior grade, and I anny that the typical 'sang digger' does not exist elsewhere as he does in these States and in West Virginia and North Carolina. Here he is at his best, and when he can scratch around all day in the cool shadows of the primeval forests and get a dollar for the sang he digs he is perfectly content. During the Civil War the ginseng trade was disturbed by reason of the monutainens s

CONEY'S CLEAN SUNDAY.

Fo-day to Stand Out Immaculate Against Rec ords of the Island's Last Ten Years.

Police Captain Dennis Driscoll, who succeded Capt. Samuel J. Hardy in command of the Coney Island precinct on Tuesday last, says that the law will be observed on the island today. Deputy Chief Patrick H. McLaughlin has day. Deputy Chief Patrick H. McLaughlin has promised that the place shall be cleaner and of better morals to-day than it has been at any time in the past ten years. A hundred or more extra policemen from different precincts in Brooklyn and Manhattan will be sent to the place early this morning to maintain order and to see that the Sunday law is strictly kept.

Policemen Patrick Shea and George Busby, who acted as wardmen while Capt. Hardy was in charge of the resort were transferred yesterday, and Chief Devery also moved around in Brooklyn yesterday six sergeants, four roundsmen and twenty-three other patrolmen.

HARRY G. TUNSTALL A BANKRUPT. The Schedule Shows Debts of \$172,000 and

Less Than \$50,000 in Assets. Harry G. Tunstall of 290 Sterling place, Brookyn, formerly a member of the firm of Tunstall & Co., stock brokers, in which Charles S. Wain-& Co., stock brokers, in which Charles S. Wain-wright was a partner, has filed a petition of vol-untary bankruptcy in the United States District Court in Brooklyn. The firm's debts to 185 un-secured creditors are scheduled at \$172,852.42 and the assets at \$48,744.65. The individual debts are \$1,072.13, and the assets \$2,700. Proc-sees have issued to bring Mr. Wainwright into the adjudication of the firm's debts.

HIS LEG CUT OFF BY A TROLLEY CAR.

John Morrison, a builder, of Sixteenth street and Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, was among a crowd of a hundred per-ons who climbed aboard a trolley car at Coney Island last night, aboard a trolley car at Coney Island last night, homeward bound. The car had only gone a hundred yards out of the Culver depot when Morrison was crowded off and fell on the rails in front of a car going in the opposite direction. The car passed over his left leg severing it at the thigh. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Kings County Hospital. He probably will die.

Theatrical Manager McKee Loses His Watch

Frank McKee, the theatrical manager and partner of Charles Hoyt, is spending the sumner at his cottage at Sea Gate, near Norton's Point, Coney Island. At 7 o'clock last night while he was bathing a got into his bathhouse and stole his gold watch and \$432. When the Coney Island police started to work on the case they learned that the bathhouse keeper in charge of Mr. McKee's bathhouse had suddenly disappeared. They will try to find him to-day to see if he knows anything about the disappearance of Mr. McKee's property.

The star bout at the Pelican A. C. last night rought together Jim Burke of New York and Hugh McWinters, a colored pugilist from Brooklyn. The conditions were twenty rounds at 138 pounds. The bout rounds at 138 pounds. The bout ended in the third round when Burke was disqualified for hitting his opponent while the latter was on the floor taking a count. Burke had no intention of fouling McWinters, and the spectators were of the opinion that Referee Gieorge Schengler was a bit hasty in disqualifying him. The bout was a hot one while it lasted. Burke having a slight advantage. There was a large crowd present when the first preliminary bout of ten rounds at 122 pounds between Harry Mason of Brooklyn and Bob Waters of New York began. It was fast and interesting and went the full distance, Mason getting the decision. Jack Bruce of Brooklyn and Joe Parker fought ten rounds at 122 pounds. It was agive-and-take fight with honors even all through and was deciared a draw.

In the next bout Jack Shields of Brooklyn fought George Scheiner for ten rounds at 116 pounds. The men put up a fast and interecting bout for two rounds. In the third Shields was disqualified for hitting Scheiner while the latter was on the floor.

MISS WORTHINGTON'S RIDE.

Iwenty Miles on the Steps of a Vestibuled Train, but She Was Calm.

TRENTON, N. J., July 28.-A few evenings ince, Miss May Worthington, a bookkeeper for the Trenton Hardware Company, who lives at 230 Passaic street, this city, rode for twenty miles on the steps of the Boston version buled express while the train was running most of the time at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The Boston express leaves Germantown Junction shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Worthington, with a satchel and an umbrella, wished to board the train at the junction to come to this city. The train was moving out of the station when she got to it and she got on to the steps of the third car while the train was in motion. She was startled to find that the vestibule door was closed. She clung to the railing with one hand and with the other grasped her umbrella and satchel. Accompanying the prolonged heat has been

was closed. She clung to the raining with one hand and with the other grasped her umbrella and satchel.

When she found that she could hold on to the railing without much difficulty, Mrs. Worthington lost fear and was struck by the ludicrous aspect of the situation. She did not scream, and concluded that she would nave to remain there until the train reached this city, which was the first scheduled stop. It chanced, however, that one of the passengers went through the vestibule. Miss Worthington gave a vigorous rap on the window. The man called the conductor, who opened the door and Miss Worthington left her place on the steps for a comfortable seat in the car.

While she would not care to have the experience repeated, Miss Worthington says that was not concerned as to her safety after she found that she could hold on to the car.

ACID VICTIM ON THE PALISADES. Miss Newman Found Suffering from Carbolic

Acid at Edgewater. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 28 -- Miss Eleanor N. Newman, 21 years old, of 532 West Forty-eighth street, New York, was found employees of the New Jersey Hudson River Railroad on Friday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, near the top of the Palisades at Edgewater, suffering from having swallowed carbolic acid. Michael O'Reflly of Fort Lee and others were passing through the woods when they were startled by moans coming from the edge of the cliffs. They traced the sounds to a clump of bushes, where they found the young woman, her half disarranged and her clothing torn and soiled from rolling about the ground, as she had done in her agony. Her mouth and hands were frightfully burned by the acid. Dr. Wyler of Fort Lee after working over her several hours brought the girl back to consciousness.

Lying beside her, where she was found, as if it had just fallen from her hands, was a portrait of a little golden-haired boy. She would give no reason for attempting to take her life. She has worked as a dressmaker and is the main support of her mother and three little brothers. Miss Newman is engaged to be married. She was progressing favorably at the Englewood hospital this evening. Fort Lee ond others were passing through the

MR. GLENN'S AUTOMOBILE.

It Gets Him Into Trouble Twice Within a

CHICAGO, July 28.-Two automobile escapades in one week is the record credited to Walter D. Glenn, private secretary to President Suddard of the West Park Board. The first took place on Monday night in Lincoln Park, when on Monday night in Lincoin Park, when Mr. Glenn's horseless carriage ran into a police patrol. The second caused much excitement in Washington Park last night and nearly resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Loughrey. They were riding bleycles when two young men drove up behind in an automobile. Suddenly one pulled the lever and the machine, describing a sharp curve, lunged toward the cyclists. Mrs. Loughrey was struck first Pas-ing over her the automobile ran down her husband.
One of the men jumped from the auto-

EXPRESS CUT OFF HIS HEAD.

Young Man, Caught on Bridge, Tries to Stop the Train With His Umbrella. MAMARONECK, July 28 -- A young man who was crossing the New York and New Haven Railroad bridge over Mamaroneck avenue was Railroad bridge over Mamaroneck avenue was overtaken by the Boston express at noon to-day. Instead of jumping from the bridge and saving himself the young man opened his umbrella and waved it at the engineer, who was poweries to stop the express. The young man was killed, His head rolled down on a trolley car filled with passengers which was passing under the bridge. There were a gold watch and several dollars in the young man's pockets. He wore white duck trousers, a dark serge coat and waisteoat and a brown Alpine hat.

COL. LEGRAND B. CANNON IMPROVED. Regains Consciousness-Physicians Think His Chances Good for Recovery.

brown Alpine hat.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 28.—Col. Legrand B. Cannon, who were thrown from his carriage yesterday, p. sec. a restless night under the influence of opiates, but obtained a little sleep toward morning. At 6 o'clock this morning signs of returning consciousness were apparent and he partook of some liquid nourishment. The swelling about his head and face are going down and no serious developments are apparent. His attending physician says that there is now little fear of paralysis, as the nerve centres are not suffering from anything more than shock. His chances for recovery are now much better than they were last evening and his friends are encouraged. BUBLINGTON, Vt., July 28.—Col. Legrand

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EARNINGS.

Increase in Ten Years of Sixty-eight Per Cent. CHICAGO, July 28.- In the past ten years the capacity to a greater extent than any railroad in the United States. The following table showing the comparative gress receipts in 1890 and 1899 specially illustrates the enormous de-velopment of the Illinois Central system:

| 1890. | 1890. | 1890. | of the control | 189

ODD STORY OF A BURGLARY.

Ransacked Their House. PATERSON, N. J., July 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Weiner of Livingstone, N. J., told a strange tale in the police station to-day. They said

tale in the police station to-day. They said that one night this week they heard a noise on the first floor of their house. Mr. Weiner went downstairs and a negro and a white man knock-d him down and he became unconscious. They went uperiairs to where the wife was and tried to throw her out of a window. She resisted successfully and screamed so loud that the burgiars became afraid and left her. After Mr. Weiner had recovered and had come upstairs the noise was heard again. The Weiners then barricaded their bedroom door and listened while the burgiars ransacked the house. They got considerable booty.

SOUGHT DEATH IN A CROWD. Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Takes Poison in the

Street-Ill and Anxious to Die. While Sixth avenue was crowded at 9 o'clock ast night, a neatly dre-sed girl staggered out of a doorway near Forty-fourth street and fell on the sidewalk. She told the people who thronged around her that she had drunk carbolic acid because she had been ill a long time and was anxious to die Policeman Peck called an ambulance from Flower Hospital. There the girl said she was 70 East 113th street.

New Method of Arousing Park Sleepers One of the policemen stationed in Madison Square Park at night has a new plan of arousng the sleepers there. His method is simple ing the sleepers there. His method is simple and harmless, and never fails to produce immediate effect. He carries a small bottle containing a strong solution of ammonia, and, slipping up to the unconscious victim, places the bottle under his nose. In a second or two the sleeper gives a jump and moves on. The policeman says this is much easier and more effective than the more common method of clubbing the sleeper's feet.

Henry Kiefer of 31 Forsyth street, while down and rolled along by a Third avenue trolley car. When picked up he was unconscious and his right arm, his left, wrist and his right thigh were broken. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and the motorman was arrested.

LONDON'S LONG HOT SPELL. H Twenty Days of Drought and Excessive Hea -Paris Suffers Also.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Com. afternoon a thunderstorm terminated twenty days of absolute drought in London, during which all records for high temperature for forty-three years were surpassed. In the shade a temperature of 90 is rarely reached in Engand. In only two previous summers, 1868 and perature was over 90 degrees, but in 1900 there have been already six—June 11, 90.1; July 16, 5.2, the highest in forty-three years; July 19, 93.4; July 20, 92.9: July 24, 90.7; July 25, 94. On July 25 the thermometer was at or over 90 from 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. On July 23 It did not fall in forty-three years.

great humidity, causing discomfort to the well

to do and distress to the poor more readily

imagined than described. In the city, where

sun blinds are considered unnecessary and ice is

a mere luxury, there were the usual effects on mortality, especially of infants, while the outward signs have been striking. Sunbonnets for horses have for the first time become a familiar sight. Even the clerks in city banks have gone to business in straw hats and flannels, although a few conservative old firms have infor their miserable employees. Members of Parliament have been seen in shirtsleeves on he Terrace of the House of Commons, and ever the brilliant suggestion that some firm start house to house delivery of ice was acted on though for one day only, when the ordinary the uncovered ice, the result being a more efficient watering cart than is usually seen in London. Locomotion except by hansoms has been purgatory, and the underground railway asphyxiating. The omnibuses, inside, are ab solutely unventilated except by the entrance,

Even greater heat has prevailed on the Continent, especially in Paris, where, in addition to other evils, the scaroity of water has compelled the complete cutting off of the supply from 11 P. M. to 8 A. M. The French authorities are adepts in concealing unsanitary evils as shown in the smallpox epidemic last winter. Now, despite their assurances that the Seine is unpolluted it has become malodorous from the sewers and is offensive over practically the whole exhibition. Sickness is rampant throughout the city Relatives of an American gentleman who died in a hospital were compelled to remove his body at 7 o'clock the next morning, the authorities declaring that there had been twenty-three deaths, mostly from cholera, on that day in their hospital, which is not a large one.

TROLLEY CAR SMASHED HER BUGGY Old Mrs. Dailey Thrown Out and So Fright-

fully Battered That She'll Die. A buggy driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey, 80 years old, of 89 Cambridge avenue, yesterday afternoon, was struck by a Jerome avenu trolley car at Mosholu Parkway. The buggy was smashed to bits and Mrs. Dailey was knocked unconscious. She was taken in an ambulance to Fordham Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from concussion of the brain, that her collar bone was fractured and that several ribs were broken. It was said that she could not survive. James Kelly of 543 East 134th street and Joseph Byrnes of 2 Teasdale place, the motorman and conductor of the car, were locked up in the Kingsbridge station.

TRYING ELECTRIC STORAGE CARS. They'll Cross Town in Thirty-Fourth Street

in Five Minutes Less Than Horse Cars. Four electric storage cars were put on the Thirty-fourth street crosstown line last night. They ran well and smoothly and were well patronized. The are fashioned after the style of the sixth avenue trolley cars. It is the intention of the company to introduce electric storage cars on the line gradually to replace the horse cars. With a full complement the new cars will run on forty-five seconds headway. They will make the trip from Forty-second street and the North River to Thirty-fourth street and the East River in five minutes less than the horse

General Favor. foot in Ottawa and this city to combine the leading lumbering interests of Canada, or at least the chief of those in the upper and lower

least the chief of those in the upper and lower districts of the Ottawa River. The new concern will be the largest joint stock affair in the Dominion. Its capital is to be \$50,000,000. One of its main objects will be to regulate the markets, and to prevent an oversupply of lumber being taken out in any one season. In other words, it will regulate the supply to suit the demand.

Nearly all the lumbermen of the country, even including those who are not entering into the combination, are favorable to the scheme, for it tends to maintain prices. They say that something of the kind should have been done long ago. It is believed that it will tend also to the protection of Canadian forests. Mr. J. R. Booth will probably be the first President.

SELF-SLAIN IN THE HOUSE HE'D LOST.

self Bending Over a Basin. street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. He purchased house, at 201 West 120th street a few months ago and recently the house was seized for a debt Buhler owed a lawyer. Buhler said he would have the satisfaction of dying ther. The house was unoccupied. Yesterday Buhler went to the top floor. He placed his head over a washbasin to avoid staining the floor and shot himself.

The area of high pressure with cool, fair weather covered all the northeastern quarter of the country yesterday. An area of low pressure, with warmer cloudy and unsettled conditions covered Minnesota South Dakota and Nebraska, then following in the Northwest was another area of high pressure, which spread cooler weather southward into the central States east of the Rocky Mountains; the tempera-

should be fair and warmer in this section to-day. In this city yesterday it was fair and slightly cooler wind fresh to brisk northwesterly. Average humidity 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.15; 3 P. M., 80.17.

The temperature as recorded by the official treet level, is shown in the annexed table:

-Ometal-Sun's -Ometal-Sun's 1900 1899 1900 1900 1899 1900 1800 1809 1900 1800 1900 1809 1900 12 M... 82° 76° 77° 9 P. M.78° 72° 80° 5 P. M.88° 77° 82° 12 Mid... 72° 71° 73° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For New England, generally fair to-day and Mo For eastern New York, generally fair to-day and Monday: warmer in southern portion to-day: light to fresh south winds.

fresh south winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; Monday fair; light to fresh south winds. For western New York, generally fair and warms

ware, generally fair to-day and Monday; light to

# HAY FEVER

Our method will stand investigation Don't wait until attack is on before beginning

Prevention guaranteed those who come in time to our treatment rooms. Special attention paid to treatment by mail.

Every case under supervision of our physician. Write for examination blank and testimonials EUTHYMEN CHEMICAL COMPANY. Treatment Rooms 510 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK.

## **ELECTRIC LAUNCHES**

Storage Battery Power.

### Can't Explode---Can't Sink.

Runs 50 to 75 Miles on One Charge. Cost 2i Cents Per Mile.

A FEW IN STOCK, 18, 25, 30 AND 36 FEET.

THE ELECTRIC LAUNCH CO., Bayonne City, N. J. Formerly Morris Heights, N. Y. City.

SIX STABBED BY AN EX-CONVICT.

Woman Who'd Testified Against Him Cut With a Carving Knife So That She May Die. Patrick Jones, a laborer, living at 2410 Second avenue, was released from the penitentiary recently after serving a term of six month

for stabbing John Tierney of 226 East 117th street. As soon as he got out of prison he vowed he would kill the witness who had testifled against him in the stabbing case. She was Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, 60 years old, a tenant in the house where Tierney lived. He prowled about the house at night, and Mrs. McLaugh-lin, fearing he would kill her, notified the police. Then Jones kept away from the neigh-

lin, fearing he would kill her, notified the police. Then Jones kept away from the neighborhood.

Last night he returned and rang Mrs. McLaughlin's doorbeil. She opened the door and Jones attacked her with a carving knife. She screamed for help and her married daughter, Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, went to her assistance. Jones attacked Mrs. Fitzgerald, slashing her face and hands. John Plunkitt, a boarder in the house, and Mrs. McLaughlin's son Thomas heard the scuffle and hurried into the hall to help the women. When Jones saw them coming he left the women and attacked the men, cutting McLaughlin and Plunkitt on the arms and legs. He was holding McLaughlin down on the floor and had cut him on the shoulder, when George Hoehn, another tenant, appeared. While Hoehn was trying to get hold of the knife Jones stabbed him in the left breast and slashed his right cheek.

cheek.

By this time a crowd had assembled in front of the house. The women were shouting "Murder! Police!" Policeman Morris of the East 126th street station, with the aid of a citizen who was passing, overpowered Jones at last and took him to the police station. The man who helped the policeman had his hands and face cut.

man who helped the policeman had his hands and face cut.

An ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital dressed the wounds of the six persons who had been stabbed by Jones. Mrs. McLaughlin was the most seriously injured. She was taken to the hospital with several urly wounds on the head, and it was said that she would probably die. After Identifying Jones as the man who had stabbed her she became unconscious.

Schneider, Who Burned Gas, Courting, Dead

David Schnelder, who was stabbed in the abdomen with a pair of seissors by Morris Kaufmann last Wednesday night at 265 Cherry street, in a quarrel over the amount of gas burned when Schneiner called on his sweetheart, who was Kaufmann's boarder, died on his injuries yesterday morning in Gouverneur Hospital. The police haven't captured Kauf-

Hostial. The police haven't captured kaufmann yet.

The detectives, who are looking for him, learned last night that Kaufmann escaped through a back window after the stabbing and they supposed he made his way through a back yard to 233 Cherry street. The police say they have proof that Fanny Silverman of that address aided the fugitive with money and a change of clothing. She was arrested last night. The police are also holding Abraham Sachs of 268 Cherry street. They sayithat he kicked Schneider after he was stabbed.

CLOAKMAKERS ELECT A SECRETARY Union-Strike Probably Coming.

The Cloakmakers' Union yesterday elected M. Geyer of the Upholsterers' Union as Secretary-Treasurer in place of Louis Levy who had held that job for the last two years. An outsplit in the organization was threatened if any

cloakmakers could only be governed with a club.

The cloakmakers' agreement with the manufacturers expired July 1 and they are now preparing new demands to be enforced by a general strike if refused. There are about 12,000 cloakmakers in all parts of the city.

STEAMPITTERS OUT WITH DEMANDS. a Saturday Haif-Holiday.

The Enterprise Association of Steamfitters has made demands on the employers, who are organized as the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association, for \$4 a day, an eight-hour workday and a Saturday half-holiday, and a conference between the union and the employers will be held on Wednesday at the Building Trades Club to consider the demands. The Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters object to several of the demands, including the Saturday half-holiday except in the summer months. The Enterprise Association was enjoined some time ago from striking against members of another union of steamfitters, but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court recently reversed the injunction decision. workday and a Saturday half-holiday, and a

CO-OPERATIVE BAKERIES PLANNED.

At of Their Members. committee has been appointed by several trades unions on the East Side to start cooperative bakeries with the object of furnishing their members with good bread at cost ing their members with good bread at cost price. Efforts are to be made to get other trades unions to take shares. A member of one of the unions interested in the project when asked if the plan would not put a number of bakers out of work, said that it might, but they would be provided for, as an eight-hour work-day would be observed and more men would be needed.

Railroad Men Get Advanced Wages. SCRANTON, Pa., July 28. - By a new wage scale adopted to-day after various conference with the Grievance Committee of the several with the Gravance Committee of the several brotherhoods the employees of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad will hereafter work a ten-hour day and get paid for all overtime. The schedule also provides an increase of 10 per cent. in engineers' wages and 5 to 8 per cent. for conductors, firemen, trainmen and flagmen, Tae Erie and Wyoming Valley operates the line from Pittston to Hawley.

The Knee "Panis" Makers' Union, which says that the contractors are forcing it into says that the contractors are forcing it into striking, has called a meeting for Friday night next to ratify demands for higher wages. According to the present programme the contractors will refuse the demands when they are aubmitted and a general strike will be ordered. The contractors will go to the manufacturers and ask for better terms to meet the workers' demands.

The assault committed by Delia Dermody, striking eigarmaker, of 523 East Eighty-first street last Friday night on Nellie Walsh because she chose to stay at work in the factory of Kerbs, Werthiem & Schiffer, cost Delia \$3 in the Yorkville police court yesterday. She paid her fine.

A union of blacksmiths and wagon makers was organized yesterday at 206 East Eightysixth street with the object of demanding the eight-hour work day. At present the black-smiths and wagon makers work ten hours a

Blast Furnaces Shut Down

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—The two blast furnaces at the Bay View plant of the Illinois Steel Company have been closed down indefinitely. This closes down the entire plant with the exception of the rail mill, and throws about 300 additional men out of work, making altogether about 1,100 men idle. There are about 300 men employed in the rail mills.

OBITUARY.

Gilbert B. Manley, one of the best known citizens of St. Lawrence county, and owner and editor of the St. Lawrence Plain Dealer. died yesterday at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. His illness had extended over a long period, but he only went to the hospital about a week ago for the purpose of undergoing an operation. Mr. Manley was born in Johnstown, N. Y., in 1830, and was graduated from Williams College in his twenty-eighth year. He taught school in Horner for several years and in 1872 went to Canton and purchased the St. Lawrence Plain Dealer, the representative Republican paper of the county. He took a deep interest in the prosperity of Canton and was popular with all classes of citizens. He had long been an officer of the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Williston Manley, who was associated with his father on the Plain Dealer, and Dr. Frank Manley of Brooklyn, and by a daughter, Mrs. Ada Summer of Potsdam, N. Y. His brother, the Rev. G. M. Manley, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Camden, N. J. The funeral services will be held at his late home at Canton. over a long period, but he only went to the hos-

Camden, N. J. The funeral services will be held at his late home at Canton.

Herbert Schurz, son of Carl Schurz, died in London on Tuesday last while on his way home after an extended tour abroad, which began with a trip to Barbadoes early in the spring of this year. It was because of ill health, brought on by overwork while a student in the Columbia University law school that Mr. Schurz sought a warmer climate to avoid the trying changes of New York weather in the spring months. From Barbadoes, where he went in company with a friend who also was in ill health. Mr. Schurz went to South America and from there to Italy and Germany. He had got as far as England on his way back to America when his illness returned. Mr. Schurz entered Harvard in 1893 and was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club. After graduating in 1897 he came to New York where he entered Columbia law school, from which he would have been graduated last spring but for his health. He lived with his father at 6c East Sixty-fourth street. Mr. Carl Schurz is now at his country home at Lake George. Herbert Schurz was his second son and youngest child Mrs. Mary Long, widow of Gen. A. L. Long of the Confederate Array dods.

A Six-Foot-Four Illinois Candidate Rejected

fifty-eight candidates for admission to the West Point Military Academy reported here on Wednesday last. Fifty-eight of this number, however, are alternates. The examinations ended 6 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet, and who said he was a Lieutenant in the National Guard of that State, was rejected on the ground that he was too light

Congress last winter provided for 100 additional cadets at the Academy. How many of the young men who reported on Wednesday will succeed in passing the examinations cannot be stated at present but, with the successful ones added to the 88 new cadets who entered in June last, the entering class of 1900 will be the largest in the history of the Academy. The present first class has 7e members, the second class 72 members, and the third class 134. Those entering in June last numbering 88, and with probably 80 successful candidates there will be at least 450 cadets at the Academy. With this large number of cadets many changes will have to be made in order to accommodate them properly. Additions to many of the buildings especially to the cadet barracks, will be necessary. It is proposed to put three men in a room instead of two as at present. Schofield Hall, which additional men. The joint Military Committees of both houses of Congress visited the Academy last June and promised Col. Milis, the Superintendent of the Academy, that an appropriation sufficient to enable him to make the necessary changes will be forthcoming when Congress meets next winter. tional cadets at the Academy. How many

Application to the Railroad Commission for the Approval of Extensions.

Company of New York city has made application to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, under the law passed by the last Legis-

tion to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, under the law passed by the last Legislature, for the approval of the proposed extensions of its routes in New York city. The law passed last winter was so sweeping as to authorize the company to rin upon any of the streets of the city provided that the consent of the State board was first obtained. This is the first application the company has put in under the provisions of that act, and the Elate board to-day decided to give a hearing on Ang. 2, at 2 P. M. in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city.

The application to the Railroad Commission is made by Henry Sanderson, President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, and announces the following proposed extensions: From East Eighty-ninth street, on Fifth avenue, to 120th street, to Mount Morris avenue or Mount Morris Park West, to West 124th street or Mount Morris place to Fifth avenue, to East 135th street; also, from West 110th street and Fifth avenue, on West 110th street and Fifth avenue, on West Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, along West Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, coasing Grand Circle to West Seventy-second street, to Eighth avenue or Central Park West, also, from Broadway, westerly on West Seventy-second street to Riverside Drive to West 124th street.

Mertality in the State.

Mortality in the State.

ALBANY, July 28.-The State Board of Health bulletin for June issued to-day shows that there were 9,415 deaths in the State during the were 9,415 deaths in the State during the month, which is 1,600 less than in May. Jure is, next to November, the month of fewest deaths of the year. The death rate was 15.5, the average of the past five years being 16.3, the actual mortality being, however, above the average. Thirty-three per cent, of the deaths were of children under the age of 5 years, and 12 per cent, of the deaths were from zymotic diseases, which is very low for June. Smallpox caused one death in New York city,

Bangon, Me., July 28 .- Ex-Senator Matthew Bangor, Me., July 28.—Ex-Senator Matthew S. Quay of Pennysivania will come to Maine next month with a party of six friends. They are to arrive a Bangor on Friday, Aug. 3, and will go from here to northern Maine, presumably on a fishing trip, although it is said that Mr. Quay is about to become interested in the pulp business in Maine. It is also announced that Gov. Roosevelt will make a short visit to Island Falis, Aroostook county, in the fall deer shooting.

Schurz was his second son and youngest child Mrs. Mary Long, widow of Gen. A. L. Long of the Confederate Army, died on Friday at the Brooklyn Hospital in her fifty-ninth year. She was recently removed to the hospital fann a Long Island sanitarium of which she ad been an inmate for two years. Mrs. Long has been Postmistress at Charlottesville, Va., for twenty-three years. She is survived by a son, and by a daughter who is the wife of Major R. A. Brown, now serving at Manila on Gen. MacArthur's staff. Mrs. Long's body will be taken to Charlottesville for interment. Raymond D. Yelland, a well-known Califor-Raymond D. Yelland, a well-known California artist, died on Friday at his home in Oakland in that State. He was a native of England and went to the Pacific Coast when a child. His California landscapes were highly praised. He taught drawing and painting in the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art.

WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS

Because He Was Too Light. WEST POINT, July 29 -One hundred and

FIFTH AVENUE COACH ROUTES.

ALBANY, July 28 .- The Fifth Avenue Coach